

THE PREMIER SAYS YES! Duplessis Will Meet Students

Interview Proposal Praised

Special to the Daily

The letter from Premier Maurice Duplessis received a "warm welcome" at the University of Montreal yesterday morning.

Jean Cournoyer, President of the U. of M.'s Students' Society stated that he was very happy the Premier had agreed to an interview with the student presidents.

"The Premier's gesture last night constitutes official recognition of the student movement," Cournoyer stated, "and I am very happy to emphasize the point."

He went on to say that "although the system of loans referred to in Mr. Duplessis' promises to create a student loan fund during the next session (of the Quebec legislature) does not fit our own ideas, we will not refuse to discuss the plan with the Premier."

AN IMPROVEMENT

"His plan, if it is well administered by an independent governmental organization in which the students are represented, will certainly be an improvement over the present situation".

Cournoyer concluded, "We only hope that these measures will be but the first step towards the goal of free education."



OFFICE OF THE PRIME MINISTER
PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

November 11th, 1958.

Mr. Roy L. Heenan,
President Students' Association
of McGill University,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

Your joint letter of November 10th is brought to my attention today.

I will be pleased to grant the interview requested to the Presidents who signed this joint letter at the earliest possible date under the circumstances, that is to say on Tuesday, December 2nd, at 10.00 a.m., in my office, Parliament Buildings, Quebec.

Very exacting demands upon my time, on the eve of the opening of our parliamentary Session, make it impossible for me to grant this interview sooner.

Yours truly,
J. H. Duplessis

THIS IS THE LETTER received by Students' Society President Roy Heenan last night from Premier Duplessis, in which the Premier agreed to meet with student leaders for the discussion of the problems of higher education in Quebec. The same letter was sent to student council heads of five other universities.

December 2 Set As Date For Long-Sought Talks

by Ian Binnie
News Editor

After more than ten months of consistent refusal, Premier Duplessis has finally agreed to meet with the student presidents of Quebec's six universities.

The interview was announced yesterday in response to a request contained in a joint letter from the elected student leaders sent earlier this week. Quebec City's provincial parliament buildings will be the site of the meeting, slated for the morning of Tuesday, December 2nd.

The main topic to be discussed is financial aid to higher education in Quebec. This includes both statutory provincial grants to the universities and direct student aid in the form of scholarships and bursaries. The basis for discussion will be the brief on higher education in Quebec submitted for the Premier's attention last year.

Roy Heenan, President of the McGill Students' Society, expressed the hope that this interview may be an indication of a new attitude on the part of the provincial government towards the issue.

HEENAN COMMENTS

In a statement released to the press, Heenan said that "The Premier's acceptance of the request for an interview is particularly gratifying at this time. It is a little early to know what will come of this, but I hope it will be the first step towards a solution of the financial problems of both the students and the universities of Quebec."

Although the granting of an interview in itself does not commit the Premier one way or another on the question, Heenan pointed out that Duplessis' action gains significance in the light of last year's refusal to agree to any sort of meeting at all.

The Students' Society President feels that student interest, which



PREMIER DUPLESSIS

"first expressed itself in the boycott of lectures and has continued ever since", was a major factor in the change of attitude. According to Heenan, this interest and the consequent public awareness has led directly to the meeting.

It is probable that a meeting of the Quebec Association of Universities will take place within the next two weeks to discuss the issues to be presented at the interview. The presidents of the students' councils will also meet in Quebec City several days before the actual meeting to prepare their case and discuss in

(Continued on page 2)

Macklin Blasts Policy

by Les Halpert and Joan Bradshaw

Major-General W. H. S. Macklin last night lashed out at Canadian military policy. "I don't care whether we have an army, a navy, or an air force. What I want is something that can protect us."

He described Canadian policy as "a sterile and negative policy that leaves initiative to the Americans. The whole of our strategy depends on weapons that we dare not use because the use of them would be suicide."

General Macklin was speaking at a panel discussion of the McGill Conference on World Affairs last night. Other panelists were Gilbert Jackson, Toronto economist, Raymond Daniell, Ottawa Correspondent of the New York Times, and Mason Wade, director of Canadian Studies at the University of Rochester. Professor James Mallory of McGill chaired the discussion. Professor Mallory suggested

that perhaps many of the problems between the two countries arise because they are in such close proximity; "Maybe we know too much about each other."

FORTRESS AMERICA

General Macklin saw three alternatives for Canada's future. "Canada will be locked up with the U.S. in fortress America with a hostile world around us, or we will be engaged in a nuclear war, or our democratic system will collapse from the ever-increasing defense burden we are trying to build."

Mr. Jackson called the Canadian-American intermingling a source of very great blessing but also the root of very great hard-

ship in Canada. The latter is inevitable, however, and "We are either going to be miserable with Uncle Sam or we are going to be miserable by ourselves."

He went on to say that, "As a result of being such close neighbours of the United States, we have the second highest living standard in the world... we can talk about groping fingers of the U.S. in Canada, but if it weren't for these groping fingers we wouldn't have this standard of living."

Mr. Wade agreed that the process of industrialization and exploitation of natural resources is one that is inevitable in the kind

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

SEATTLE, Nov. 13 — Canadian External Affairs Minister Smith said today that Canada favors a summit conference of the great powers, even including Red China, aimed at preventing global war.

LONDON, Nov. 13 — The Soviet Communist party tonight linked ex-Premier Nikolai Bulganin with the "anti-party group" of high officials expelled last year.

JERUSALEM, Israel Section, Nov. 13 — An investigation touched off by a box of Syrian matches has broken up one of the biggest spy rings ever uncovered in Israel, the government said today.

ARNOLD

our

campus

pogo



From Page 1

MCWA Panel

of society that we live in.

The panel was of the opinion that the influence of American trade unions was much greater than American investments in this country. This is the case since corporations come under strict governmental control whereas unions are much less supervised.

DISTORTED PICTURE

Professor Mallory felt that our picture of each other was distorted because of complete dependence on the information presented by our respective press releases.

Mr. Daniell cited several examples of the American point of view being badly misrepresented by the Canadian press. "Beating the U.S. over the head is often a good point in political campaigning and we have been subjected to two such campaigns in the past year."

The panel also discussed the question of whether we are being forced by advertisers to buy American goods that we don't really want. Mr. Jackson closed the discussion with the remark that, "We have bought what we don't need, bought what we don't want, and if we have gotten ourselves into a jam then it serves us right."

From Page 1

Duplessis Yields

detail their approach to the problems. In addition to McGill, other universities participating in the interview will be Sherbrooke, Montreal, Laval, Bishop's and Sir George Williams.

The Premier's letter was dated Tuesday November 11, the day Duplessis would have received the joint letter from the Presidents and the same day the McGill Students' Society passed a resolution to petition the Quebec legislature for increased financial aid.

In Heenan's opinion, the proposed petition will be prepared as previously planned, but will not be circulated until the results of the forthcoming interview are known.

DUFF LECTURE CORRECTION

The Duff Memorial Lecture will be held on Wednesday, November 19, not November 26, as was announced in yesterday's *Daily*. Paul Dudley White, M.D., will be the speaker in Moyse Hall at 8:30 pm.

Revue Director Holds Auditions

Bill Yule, director and choreographer of "Reign or Shine" will fly in from Toronto Tuesday morning for Red and White Revue auditions.

Auditions for dancers will be held next week on Tuesday from 1-4 pm, Wednesday from 2-5 pm, Thursday from 7:30-11 pm, and Friday from 1-4 pm, all in the Union Ballroom.

Auditions for actors and singers will be held Tuesday from 8-11 pm in the Union Workshop, Wednesday from 8-11 pm in the Workshop, Thursday from 1-4 pm in the ballroom, and Friday from 8-11 pm in the Clubroom.

Those working on the technical staff will meet later in the month.

Sartre's "Flies" Continues Run

The English Department's production of "The Flies", Jean-Paul Sartre's existentialist drama opened last night in Moyse Hall. The play, the department's first offering of the year, will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 pm. Tickets are still available at the Union Box Office and at the door for \$1.50.

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LAMBETH PANEL

CANTERBURY

LOVE, SEX and MARRIAGE

McGill Professor: Prof. E. R. Pounder of the Physics Dept.
"Birth Control and World Population"

Mother: Mrs. R. K. Naylor
"The Christian Family"

Doctor: Dr. G. S. Morgan, Obstetrician
"Birth Control and the Purpose of Marriage"

Minister: Rev. K. Keefe, St. Matthias Church, Westmount.
"The Church's Stand on Divorce"

Following STUDENT EVENSONG 7:00 p.m.

3473 University Street, Sunday, November 16th



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE: "Bohemian" party in the Union Lounge at 9 pm. Disguise is optional. Everyone welcome.

HILLEL: Jewish Philosophy Study Group led by Rabbi S. Cass. Registration open. Text: Saadya Gaon's "Book of Beliefs and Opinions". 1 pm. at Hillel House.

STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY: Bus for tour of Canada leaving from Physics Building at 1:30 pm.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Final meeting before Ukrainian Week. 1 pm. in the Union Clubroom.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: R. Krasnikov, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy, will speak on "Education in the Soviet Union". 1 pm. in the Union Ballroom.

WOMEN'S UNION FAIR: Meeting for all girls selling raffles at 1 pm. in RVC Common Room.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

HILLEL: Sabbath Services will be held between 10:15 and 11:45 am. at Hillel House. Kiddush will be served.

AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: General meeting in the Union at 2 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF POLISH STUDENTS: General meeting in Newman House at 2:30 pm.

CANTERBURY: Lambeth panel, consisting of a McGill professor, a mother, a doctor and a minister, will discuss "Love, Sex and Marriage", following Evensong in the Anglican Chapel. 7 pm. at 3473 University St.

UNITARIAN CLUB: Dinner at 6 pm. at 3415 Simpson, followed by a film "CITY OF GOLD". To confirm presence at dinner, call Heather Diplock at RE. 3-0929.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Organizational meeting of choir at 7:15 pm, followed by folk dancing at 8:15 at Auditorium of the Zionist Building 2023 University.

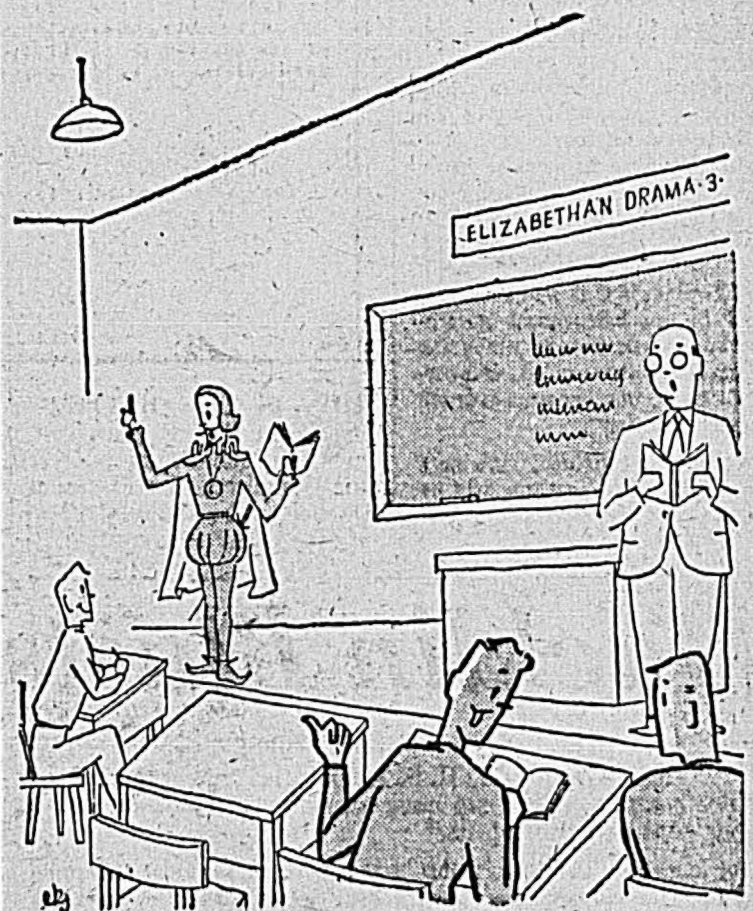
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on John's Portrait of Christ. 1 pm. in Room 210, Arts Building.

NEWMAN CLUB: Lecture by Mrs. Wynn Francis, professor of English Literature at Sir George Williams College, on "Catholicism and the Modern College Student". 8 pm. at Newman House.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Meeting of the policy committee at 1 pm. in the Union Boardroom. Those wishing to join this committee should attend.



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at the Bank of Montreal*

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

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University & St. Catherine Sts. Sherbrooke & Drummond Sts.
Guy & Sherbrooke Sts.

Drive Starts Monday

Charity Campaign Sets \$5,000 Goal

The Combined Charities Committee will stage its 1958 campaign next week to raise funds for the World University Service, Montreal charities and the Springhill Relief Fund.

The goal of the Campaign is \$5,000 and the support of all students will be required to reach this objective. 50% will go towards the World University Service, 40% will go to selected Montreal charities and the remainder to the Springhill Relief Fund.

In contrast to the campaigns of other years, according to committee executives, the present campaign will be carried out in a conservative and dignified manner. The canvassers, appointed by the committee, will try to approach every member of every faculty for donations. If a student

is not contacted by one of the canvassers, he may leave his contribution at the Combined Charities office in the Union, together with his name and faculty at the close of the drive.

There will be no competition other than the inter-faculty trophy, which will be awarded to the faculty contributing the largest amount of money on a percentage basis. However, with each donation a number is given to the student and at the close of the campaign a raffle draw will be held. The winner will receive a paid weekend at the Mont Gabriel Ski Club in February.

A broomball game has been arranged by the committee to be held on the lower campus at 1 pm, Wednesday. The contest will be between the Physios and the Phys. Eds. Dr. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., will bat the first ball.

Last year the objective of the drive was \$10,000, but it fell short of its goal, getting only \$4,000.

The Committee is headed by Peter Cundhill. Acting as assistants are Sally Boyd, Marty Blatt, Anne LaFleur, Audrey Hamilton, Elaine Nadler, Jim Gougeon, Russ Williams and Ward Young. Also helping are some seventy group captains and seven hundred canvassers.

Students Present Campus Concert

The third in a series of Campus Concerts will be presented by students of the Faculty of Music on Monday from 1-2 pm in Redpath Hall.

Svetlana Rajewska, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Charles Reiner, will perform an anthology of Russian song. Among the composers represented will be Tchaikovsky, Rimsky-Korsakov, Prokofiev and Rachmaninoff.

These concerts, presented twice a month, feature staff and senior students of the Faculty of Music, as well as the Conservatorium Choir and Orchestra. The concerts are open to the public free of charge.

Funeral Held Today For Kenneth Smith

The funeral for Kenneth Smith, a graduate student in political science, who died in the Oldfield Avenue fire on Sunday morning, will be held today at 2 pm in Wray's Funeral Chapel.

Smith is survived by his wife Daphne and an 11 month old son. He was a native of Jamaica and held a degree from McMaster University. He had been married a little over two years and came to Montreal with his family last September.

A fund for his wife and son has been started by the students of McGill and Sir George Williams College. McGill students may send their contributions to Stanley Moore at 3155 Appleton Avenue.

CLASSIFIED AD

CAMERAMAN WANTED: Must have 16mm. motion picture camera and thorough operational knowledge thereof. Phone HU, 9-3274. Leave name and number.


Soviet Diplomat R. Krasilnikov Speaks Today

A Russian diplomat, recently involved in a controversy over travel restrictions, will address McGill students today.

R. Krasilnikov, Third Secretary of the Russian Embassy, will discuss "Education in the Soviet Union" at a meeting sponsored by the United Nations Club at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom. He will trace the evolution of educational institutions in Russia since the October Revolution of 1917.

A short while ago Krasilnikov was refused permission to leave Ottawa by the Canadian Department of External Affairs allegedly in retaliation for the treatment of some Canadian diplomats in Moscow. This was later confirmed by officials of the Department, but the restrictions have since been lifted.

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• THURSDAY EVE. NOV. 20 "LES RENDEZ-VOUS" "GISELLE"	• WEDNESDAY, MAT. NOV. 26 "COPPELIA"
• FRIDAY • EVE. • NOV. 21 "LES RENDEZ-VOUS" "BALLAD" "OFFENBACH"	• WEDNESDAY, EVE. NOV. 26 "LES SYLPHIDES" "BALLAD" "GALA PERFORMANCE"
• SATURDAY, MAT. NOV. 22 "THE NUTCRACKER"	• THURSDAY, EVE. NOV. 27 "LES SYLPHIDES" "LILAC GARDEN" "GALA PERFORMANCE"
• SATURDAY, EVE. NOV. 22 "SWAN LAKE"	• FRIDAY • EVE. • NOV. 28 "GISELLE" "OFFENBACH"
• SUNDAY • MAT. • NOV. 23 "SWAN LAKE"	• SATURDAY, MAT. NOV. 29 "COPPELIA"
• MONDAY, EVE. NOV. 24 "THE NUTCRACKER"	• SATURDAY, EVE. NOV. 29 "COPPELIA"

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HER MAJESTY'S

NOMINATIONS

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 4 P.M. **TODAY**, November 14, 1958.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, November 26, 1958.

WILFRED HASTINGS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Plumbers Turn Terpsichorian

The Engineering Fall Informal will be held in the Gymnasium starting at 9 pm tomorrow.

Entertainment will be supplied by Miss Canada, a trio of Spanish dancers, and the Four Kools. Ventriloquist Gene Snead, who will appear with his two dummies on the Ed Sullivan T.V. show, will also be featured.

Paul Beauregard and his 13-piece orchestra will provide music. The dance is cabaret style. Mixers, glasses, and ice are supplied.

The price is \$2.50 per couple.

ANNUAL PHOTOS

Graduating students in Commerce, Dentistry and Medicine may have their photos taken for the Annual at Coronet Studio, 758 Sherbrooke West, from 10-12 am and 1-5 pm.

Students will report at the specified times: O-T: Nov. 14-15, U-Z: Nov. 17-18.

The charge is \$4.50 plus tax. Photos from other studios will not be accepted for use in the Annual.

The Premier's Letter

Premier Duplessis has agreed to meet with the university Presidents of this Province to discuss the matter of Provincial aid to universities.

The significance of this move on the Premier's part is rather interesting. His action establishes the fact that he is willing to recognize the elected student Presidents as official spokesmen for the student population, rather than a group called the University Action League which was formed under dubious circumstances early this year.

It is rather unlikely that the Premier's sudden willingness to receive the student delegation arose from pressure of public opinion. Mr. Duplessis has never been overly concerned with unfavourable public opinion. However, such united actions as the student strike of last March may have been a factor in demonstrating to the Premier that the student problem is not a political issue, but concerns the university population of this Province as a whole.

Whatever the outcome of this meeting of the Premier and the student Presidents, the very fact that it will take place is a step forward in the relations between the student population and the Provincial Government of Quebec.

Sterility of Social Science

It strikes us as odd that the social sciences on this continent have little to say about the major issues facing the world. Our society is sick to death. Elsewhere new forms of social organization appearing overnight are producing unforeseen strain and tragedy. And above all hovers the threat of atomic annihilation.

Blandly ignoring these movements of global dimensions, political scientists stare at the French constitution, economists analyze the match industry, and sociologists concentrate their attentions on professional librarians and friendship patterns in Centreville (in transition). Why this apparent lack of concern over the basic social problems of the day?

An American sociologist, now of Saskatoon, offers us a clue to explain this ostrich-ism. Dr. Arthur K. Davis suggests that American social science is sterile because of two ethical premises accepted by most scientists today: "the ethic of neutrality", and "the ethic of nonideological science". By these premises, anything that can be labelled as "political", "philosophical", or "ideological" must be discarded as "unscientific". The result, says Davis, is that "Scientific orthodoxy... tends to become identified either with small-scale studies of minutely refined empirical variables, or with abstract theorizing in terms of models sufficiently remote from reality to have no practical implications for understanding or controlling the social world we live in."

In other words, social scientists are busy either with petty problems of trivial consequence, or with theoretical constructs so far removed from social reality that they look to it "only for illustrations", and have no application that might involve the theoretician in the dangers of political controversy.

Many students enter the social sciences because of their interest in social problems. They are soon disillusioned by the unreality of the supply-demand curve, or the triviality of studies into adolescent clique behaviour. Or else they are converted to the faith and become themselves neutral, non-ideological, unphilosophical, sterile social "scientists". Either result is tragic.

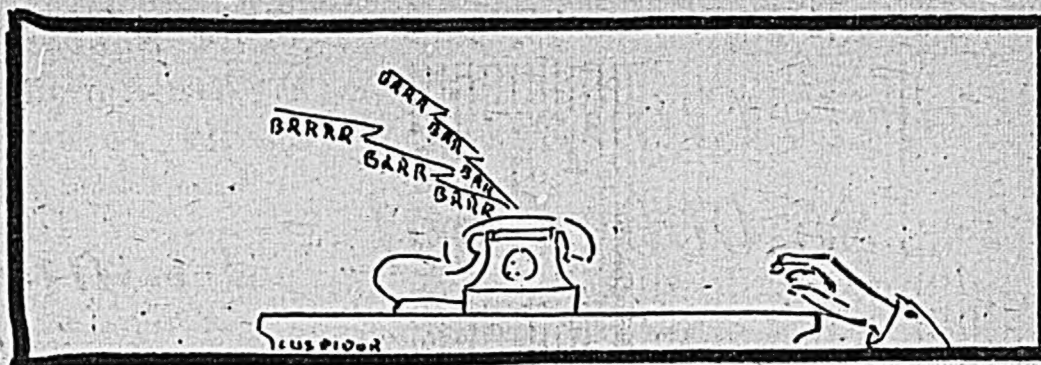
The goal of any science is prediction, then control. The goal of social science is surely the control of social phenomena to produce a social system more in keeping with man's needs and aspirations. This involves value judgments necessarily, and the social scientist, who has the skills to predict results of social changes, has a responsibility to make value judgments.

In avoiding judgment on our society, social scientists are implicitly expressing agreement with the *status quo*. In avoiding ideological discussion, they are explicitly espousing the ideology of orthodoxy.

Economists, sociologists, anthropologists should speak to the main problems of today. They should form opinions based on their scientific knowledge, express them, and encourage their students to express theirs. For to avoid ideology is to avoid reality. Social science should, above all other sciences, avoid knowledge for its own sake and begin to explore knowledge for humanity's sake.

meanwhile upstairs...

by cuspidor



"if I've won another free dance lesson, I shall scream."

Letters To The Daily

Red Cross Thanks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Red Cross we wish to extend our warmest thanks to the Students of McGill who responded so generously to the appeal for blood during the week of October 27th. In our thanks we are joined by the patients in our many hospitals who benefited from the heartwarming contributions to our Blood Bank.

We would also like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to the Blood Donor Committee who under the able direction of John Roland, did such a mammoth job of organizing the clinic. Our thanks are also extended to the many students who volunteered their services during the week and whose help was so valuable to us.

Our very hearty congratulations to the Faculty of Commerce for winning Bloody Mary, a truly deserved award.

"You Gave to the Drive and Saved Many Lives".

Mrs. Mary Johnson,
Director,
Blood Donor Panel,
Canadian Red Cross Society.

Dislikes "Pot"

To The Editor:

Having been in the Faculty of Engineering for several years and in contact with a certain engineering publication for the same length of time, I feel that I can remain silent no longer.

Originally the Plumber's Pot was intended as a weekly paper advertising coming events, elections, etc., in the Engineering Faculty. From this respectable beginning it has degenerated into a smut sheet comprised, for the most part, of gossip concerning professors and students, filthy jokes, and poorly drawn cartoons having lewd connotations of one sort or another. If this is the only type of paper which can be published by the Engineers, is it any wonder that their reputation in general is one of clods and boors?

There are two recent instances in particular which deserve our attention. The first concerned a professor who was deeply hurt by some of the malicious gossip printed about him in the Pot. As a result, he suggested that he turn over his class to a different lecturer but was reassured by his students and the affair went no further. The second instance was a special issue of the Pot concerning the Professional Engineers of Quebec and an amendment to their Code which was under consideration. In an inflammatory and highly biased article the Pot proceeded to put forth the ideas of one man exhorting the students to reject the proposed amendment. Here, then, is a prime example of how

the Pot can be, and is, misused and abused.

Since all notices concerning the E.U.S. can be posted on the bulletin boards provided for this purpose in the Engineering Building, and Midnight or Flash provide ample smut for those who enjoy such, the E.U.S. is paying roughly \$250 a year to publish a rag which serves no useful purpose.

This is an intolerable state of affairs and action should be taken to rectify it. The only logical solution is that of discontinuing publication of the Plumber's Pot. This move would be welcomed by many Engineers and would be a step in the direction of proving that the Engineers are in reality, a group of conscientious and mature students.

"O. S."

Likes Tiger

To The Editor:

Thank God for Lionel Tiger and his sanity. He raises a still, small voice amid all the cries of "for shame!", and this still, small voice makes beautiful sense.

I especially liked the statements made about the relativity of thought. When the Russians take advantage of our storms and troubles, it is vicious propaganda; when we resort to the same method, it is pure and innocent truth making itself felt, despite all opposition and obstacles.

Please, please let us have more of Tiger's soundness and lucidity.

Donnie Becker.

Library Noisy?

To The Editor:

It seems to me that the Redpath Undergraduate Library is noisier this year than ever. There is a disturbing amount of conversation that goes on in both the upper and lower floors, which, supposedly, are for reading, writing, or studying.

A certain amount of talking is tolerable. I have been in the library more than once and seen conversations carried on for ten or fifteen minutes! This I think should be stopped. Conversations of more than say a few minutes are annoying to those who try to use the library for the correct purpose—serious studying. In addition it is completely unnecessary. There is a lobby and smoking room where students can do all the talking they like

and not make a nuisance of themselves.

It seems to me that the students most guilty are the younger students. In any case the present condition should be improved upon. College students themselves should realize that depriving others of quietness in the library is inconsiderate. The library officials could possibly help by warning the students. Perhaps having "quiet" signs would help remind students.

Serious Student.

Daily at Collegiate Press Conference

The McGill Daily is being officially represented for the first time at the conference of the Associated Collegiate Press, held in Chicago today and tomorrow. Representing the Daily is Editor-in-Chief Gordon Wasserman, who left for Chicago yesterday.

The Associated Collegiate Press is a privately owned feature service of which the Daily is a member along with most student publications in the United States. The cartoon "Arnold" is an ACP feature.

The conference consists of seminars on topics related to newspaper production, writing, and organization.

McConnell Praised By London Times

LONDON, Nov. 10—The Times today pays an editorial tribute to John Wilson McConnell, retiring as senior governor of McGill University.

The newspaper makes special mention of the carillon bells that McConnell, former president of the Montreal Star, donated to the church of All Hallows in London.

The greatest of his overseas benefactions, says the editorial, was the \$1,000,000 he donated toward the building of Spitfire aircraft during the war.

"Still more conspicuously was he a mainstay of McGill University not only by the endless flow of his bounty, which a large gift last month raised in total to nearly \$15,000,000, but by the wise guidance which his vast experience enabled him to contribute as a governor.

"His friends throughout the Commonwealth will wish him many years of happy retirement, reading daily in the Star intelligent commentary on the world's affairs, and watching the young graduates of McGill rise to distinction in Canadian life."

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Printed by: Imprimerie Populaire Limitée
434 Notre Dame Street East



A SCENE from MRT's current production of *Macbeth* which will run until November 22 at the Closse St. Playhouse, and return for a week beginning December 2. Above, Henry Ramer and Diana Fish, as the Macbeths.

The Daily Reviews

Macbeth at MRT

MACBETH: Presented by the Montreal Repertory Theatre; directed by Julia Murphy; settings and lighting by Arthur Voronka; costumes by Lydia Crisp.

DUNCAN Douglas Peterson
MALCOLM Donald MacIntyre
DONALDBAIN Richard Hogan
MACBETH Henry Ramer
BANQUO Gordon Atkinson
MACDUFF John Hempstead
LENNOX William R. Fournier
ROSS Eric Donkin
MENTEITH H. Frederick Smith
ANGUS John Codner
PLEANCE Ian De Voy
SEWARD Gordon Atkinson
YOUNG SEWARD Richard Hogan
SEYTON Charles Delfeck
HECATE Frederick Thomas
LADY MACBETH Diana Fish
LADY MACDUFF Joan Watts
GENTLEWOMAN Pauline Rathbone
PORTER Walter Wakefield

Also with the following: Carol Kirby, Hugh Taschereau, Henry Hovenkamp, Geoffrey Cosgrove, Ken Ayoub, Marilyn Gardner, Jocelyn Kinsman, Donald Hatfield, Joseph Englert, William White, Darcy Grove, Frank Salerno.

Tuesday evening brought Shakespeare's *Macbeth* in excellent style to a full house at the Closse Street Playhouse. A difficult play to perform, it is concerned with the soul-searching revelation of one man's struggle, which manifests itself in anarchy and intrigue, building an awesome pinnacle from which the protagonist plunges to despair and death.

Henry Ramer, as Macbeth, seems to vacillate pathetically in Act I, but is saved by his brilliant technique towards the climax. His staccato movements in Act III provide a link with the surging of the battle near Birnam Wood. His range of vocal expression is good, but his interpretation of Macbeth seems rather uncertain at times. Diana Fish, as Lady Macbeth, balances her husband, but her voice and mannerisms appear indicative of present-day nagging wives. Miss Fish's portrayal lacks the drive and ambition which is necessary for this role; so small and frail a woman seems hardly a likely person to dominate Mac-

beth. Her sleep-walking scene, however, is extremely well done.

Much should be said for John Hempstead's Macduff because of its contrast to Macbeth and general excellence. Hempstead's ability certainly exceeds that of any other member of the cast. A good speaker, he has a great talent for capturing one's complete attention. Douglas Peterson, Walter Wakefield, and Donald MacIntyre are all good as Duncan, the comic porter, and Malcolm respectively. Gordon Atkinson's Banquo and the Earl of Northumberland are excellent.

The Witches and Hecate all give good performances, if a little marred by the sound system used for the storm scenes. The entire visual setting is sharp and effective, but a fairly thorough knowledge of the play is needed to understand Banquo's green-lighted ghost.

Julia Murphy and Arthur Voronka should be congratulated for the intricate direction and settings, and Lydia Crisp, for the costumes. The sweeping scene changes are executed with finesse, and the settings and lighting heighten the dramatic effect considerably. The audience, composed mainly of high school and college students, seemed to enjoy the play very much; lines were delivered well by the majority of the actors, and on the whole MRT must be congratulated on a task well done.

D.J.M.

Daily Literary Contest SUMMARY OF RULES

1. Only McGill Students are eligible.
2. All entries must be typewritten, and double-spaced.
3. Any student may submit as many entries as he wishes, but he may not win more than one prize in any section.
4. Entries in the prose fiction section shall not be more than 1500 words.
5. All entries should be placed in plain envelopes addressed to "Literary Contest, McGill Daily" and left with George at the Tuckshop before 4 p.m., November 28.
6. Any works previously published are not eligible.
7. All entries become the property of the McGill Daily.
8. Winning entries will be published in the Christmas Issue of the McGill Daily.

Don't Forget
the
Daily Literary
Contest

Crisis in Quebec

Classical Colleges Have Financial Troubles Too

by Roger W. F. Phillips
Features Editor

"THE FINANCIAL problem of our classical colleges is just as great as that of Quebec universities," stated M. l'Abbé Adrien Bluteau, Secretary-General of the Fédération des Collèges Classiques, in an interview with the Daily.

The federation which he heads includes 60 out of a total of 80 institutions of higher learning in this province. The French Canadian classical college serves the dual purpose of high school and liberal arts college for most French Canadian students, the Abbé explained. It has an eight year course leading to a bachelaurat equivalent to our B.A. Students usually enroll on completing their seventh year in public school and the course is a prerequisite to almost all degree courses at the French Canadian universities. These universities do not carry arts courses similar to McGill's since the classical college replaces them. Present enrollment in the colleges is approximately 25,000.

The collèges classiques are autonomous educational institutions and are subject to no control by the provincial government or to school commissions. They are private corporations responsible to diocesan authorities or to superiors of religious orders.

MORE SUPPORT

Since the classical college covers a four year period, complementary to our high schools, they naturally receive more government support than would a university. Since 1922, the Abbé told us, the Quebec government has been subsidizing 'accredited' classical colleges with statutory grants. They presently receive \$25,000 per annum but it was pointed out that there are some legitimate classical colleges which do not receive such a grant.

In 1951 the classical colleges accepted federal grants but have not done so since, at the request of Mr. Duplessis' provincial government. Instead, they receive a special grant from the province which is supposed to replace the federal one. However, since the time the federal government first introduced the grants, the amount has been tripled on a strict per capita basis (now at \$1.50 per resident of each province, prorated by enrollment among the various institutions). Unfortunately, the 'replacement' grant of the provincial government has only increased slightly.

FEES IMPORTANT

Tuition fees play the most important part in the colleges' revenue. According to 1953 figures they covered 74.1 per cent of the

CRISIS IN QUEBEC

"Classical Colleges Have Financial Troubles Too" is the second in a series of articles under the general title of "Crisis in Quebec". Designed to provide background information and opinion on the current financial crisis in this province's institutions of higher learning the series will feature articles of a varied nature. Next: an interview with a Union Nationale member of the provincial parliament.

total. Government grants are next with 7.3 percent. Interest on endowed funds yielded on the average 3.4 percent of the revenue, while church support and miscellaneous amounted to 8.9 percent.

It is significant to note that this leaves a deficit of 6.3 percent to be accounted for, which was borrowed to cover the budget.

While tuition fees paid by the students vary from \$125 to \$250 at the present time, they supply over 74 percent of the revenues, as we have already noted. M. l'Abbé Bluteau explained that the reason for comparatively low tuition covering such a large percent of revenues was due to the low cost of salaries in the colleges. These are almost entirely staffed by members of the Roman Catholic clergy, who receive very little and it is estimated that if they received an average of \$3,000 per year in salary, total costs

(Continued on page 6)

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Rev. Douglas Pilkey will give a brief message on Canada's response to the world challenge.

9.00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

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The Week In Preview

What's On In Town

by Betty Gordon

On Campus

Tonight and Saturday, Jean-Paul Sartre's "The Flies", with Sue Grossman and Alexis Kanner in the leading roles, will be presented by the English Department. A review will appear on Monday in the Daily's Features Section... Today is the last day to see the exhibition of 38 charcoal and pen and ink drawings and water colours by young Canadian artists—in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

Ballet and Music

The National Ballet of Canada opens at Her Majesty's Wednesday, Nov. 19. Included among the 14 performances will be "Swan Lake", "The Nutcracker Suite", and "Les Sylphides". Student's tickets will be available for all performances except opening night and Saturday evenings. They can be obtained at the National Ballet Guild Office only, room 8 of the Windsor Hotel... Next week is a busy one at Plateau Hall... Sunday night, the world-famous soprano, Rysanek, at 8:30 pm... Monday, at 8:30, a recital by Bernard Michelin, violinist... Wednesday, at 8:20, the Montreal Symphony Orchestra... and Thursday, The National Symphony Orchestra of Mexico, whose program will include two Mexican works, "Symphonie Indienne" by Chavez, and "Sensemaya", by Revueltas, featuring such unusual instruments as water gourds, rasps, rattles, and Indian drums.

Theatre

The MRT is presenting "Macbeth" starring Henry Ramer, Diana Fish, and Gordon Atkinson... "Two for the Seesaw", a new play by William Gibson is on till Saturday at Her Majesty's Theatre. The play, described as "A Romantic Delight", headlines Ruth Roman and Jeffrey Lynn... "Gigi" is playing in English now at La Poudrière, on St. Helen's Island. Tonight and Saturday at 8:40 pm—tickets on sale at the Medical Arts Pharmacy.

Movies

"A Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives starts its second week at Loew's... Another hold-over is playing at the Capitol—the movie version of the best-seller "The Naked and the Dead", starring Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson, and Raymond Massey... The story of the U.S. Marines "In Love and War" with Robert Wagner, Hope Lange, and Sherree North, is showing at 6 theatres—the Snowden, Strand, Papineau, Empress, Outremont, and Seville... At the Avenue—"Carve Her Name with Pride", the true life story of the young girl who went from a sales counter to the Gestapo torture chambers... Tonight at the Savoy, as well the regular screen show, Gaston Campeau, R.C.A. Victor

(Continued on page 7)

From Page 5

Classical Colleges

would mount by at least 33 percent.

Thus actual teaching costs cover only 14.6 percent of total expenditures. Laboratories, libraries, and cultural activities absorb 18.1 percent. Outlay for board and lodging (many students live in residence at the colleges) amounts to over 28 percent, while general administration requires some 38 percent of total expenditures.

A total of 15.4 percent is spent in paying back principal on previous loans and absorbing interest on current ones. On the subject of the 6 percent average deficit in 1953, we asked the Abbé if deficits had increased since then. He said that they had definitely increased, but was not prepared to give even an estimate until figures for the last academic year were compiled.

M. l'abbé Bluteau made it clear that the present condition of deficit financing in the colleges cannot go on indefinitely. At present, he said, they are playing a game of wait and see, in hopes that the federal and provincial governments can come to an agreement permitting Quebec institutions to accept federal aid. Failing this, tuition fees could be raised, but this would make the cost prohibitive for many students in working class families. The idea of making the colleges' residences pay for themselves was also discussed. At present the colleges absorb a fairly large deficit on their operation. Of course, it was pointed out, this too would make for prohibitive costs.

Diogenes and the Flashlight

by Horia Weissman

Time: 10 am. Place: one hour by bus from McGill campus. Action: trying to be on time for an eleven o'clock lecture.

Obvious action to follow: stick out hand, thumb protruding, when oncoming cars approach. That's what I usually do when I don't want to be later than five minutes for lectures, which means that I do it every morning.

Manage to get lift. Gentleman driving looks me up and down, wondering who or what I am. Today I'm a good replica of a construction worker, or of a millionaire dressed to evade the income-tax collectors.

"Where ya goin'?"
"To McGill University."
"At this time?"

I try to explain to him how schedules are, how a university is not like office working, no rushing to at nine, rushing from at five. His face looks slightly contemptuous so I drop it.

"What d'you take there (McGill), space?"

"Arts".

"Humm. Wanna be a scientist?"

"No."

"An artist?"

"No."

"Well?"

"Well, I hope to get a job with a newspaper, be a foreign correspondent some day perhaps."

"Like McQuinn?"

"I'm afraid I never heard of him. Who is he?"

"He's a foreign correspondent. Ha ha! always gets in trouble. Alla time wants to help somebody. So he minds everybody's business; somebody always puts diamonds in his pocket; cops catch him, you know. Always ends all right, though."

"I'm glad to hear that. For what news agency does he work?"

"He don't work for agencies. He's on television (sic). Pretty excitin'. He's on Tuesday or Wednesday at..."

Here follows reminiscence of possible times and stations when honorable Mc Quinn can be admired in action.

"Wanna be like him someday?"

"I'm afraid not. Jewellery is not in my line at all." Besides, lugging diamonds in one's pockets might ruin a good suit.

Gentleman and I part company (our roads separate) our brief intellectual intercourse abruptly stopped by the same fate who brought us together). I take bus and arrive six minutes late for my lecture. Am furious. Should have followed first impulse this morning and come by bicycle. (It is faster than taking a bus in Montreal, you know).

Am thinking of making a poster reading:

I GO TO MCGILL — YOU TOO?

and waving it instead of my thumb.

It might streamline the hitch-hiking concern.



THE MAN* WITH KOPPERS

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*Arthur Herman graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1955 and went to work immediately in the Metal Products Division of Koppers as a Design Engineer.

In December of the same year, he was promoted to Supervising Engineer of the Design Section, where he found that Koppers offers truly challenging problems in design engineering.

Then, in September 1957, Art was transferred to the Coupling Sales Department as a Coupling Application Engineer. He is serving in that capacity now.

An employment record alone is seldom descriptive of the opportunities and responsibilities many positions represent. For instance, Art was recently designated as Division Representative to investigate the potentialities of a new product developed by a European manufacturer. This assignment took him abroad.

Art is particularly articulate about his job and the constant challenge it presents for him as an individual.

"When I first started as a design engineer," he said, "I didn't realize the scope of activities in

which I'd be called on to participate. Sure, I had good theory and background for design engineering, but I had little concept of the problems of production, and even less familiarity with the techniques of sales or marketing. My work as an application engineer gets me into almost every phase of the business — development, production, marketing, finance, and so forth.

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A lot of things could be said about Art Herman, and the career he found at Koppers. But as the manager to whom Art reports commented recently: "Art's an able man... we're glad to have him. He is making a real contribution to the Company. All we in management can do is try our best to develop a man's best qualities and, when he proves to have the versatility that Art has, to see that this versatility is recognized."

If you feel that this is the atmosphere in which you would most like to build your profession and mark your progress, write to the Manager of Manpower Planning, Koppers Company, Inc., Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania or contact your College Placement Director.



KOPPERS

Intramural Sports Beat

by Bob Rosenfeld

SWIMMING

This coming Wednesday, November 19th, the Intramural Swimming meet will take place at the Sir Arthur Currie gym. at 7 pm. The following events will be run: 75 yard medley, 50 yard back stroke, breast stroke, and freestyle relay. Entries for the meet should be made to Room 3 of the gym between 9 am and 5 pm daily until Wednesday, Nov. 19. Entries close at 6:45 pm on Wednesday. It should be remembered that each participant contributes points to his faculty.

TOURNAMENTS

Entries close today at 5 pm for badminton, squash, handball, and table tennis. Participation and winners give points to faculties. All of these sports will begin on the week of the 24th. Table tennis is played Monday-Friday from 1-2 pm.; badminton on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-10 pm.; and squash and handball on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6-8 pm.

The team tournaments also start the week of November 24th. Ice hockey will be played on Monday, Thursday, and Friday at 1 pm.; practices may be held during the free hours. Basketball will be played on Mondays from 7-10:30 pm.; volleyball on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 1-2 pm.; and floor hockey on Wednesdays from 5:45-10:30 pm.

Engineering and Arts and Science students should check at Room 3 sometimes next week to see what teams they are on. The schedules will be ready today.

TEAM BREAKDOWN

The basketball league will consist of 24 teams broken up into six sections of four teams each. Each team will play the other five teams in their section. Engineering has entered seven teams, Meds and A. & S., five teams each. Dents will go with three clubs, while Commerce, Grads, Architecture, and Law will field one team a piece.

The volleyball league will have 21 teams, a considerable increase over last year. Each team will play seven games. Engineering will run eight teams, Meds-6, Dents-3, A. & S.-1, Grads-1, Architecture-1, and Commerce-1.

Sixteen teams will fight it out for the floor hockey title. Two sections consisting of eight teams each will have each team playing the other seven in their section. Engineering again leads the total number of competing teams with seven, A. & S. will field three, Medicine two, Dentistry, Architecture, Law, Commerce have one team apiece going for them.

Each faculty will enroll one team in the ice hockey competition. All teams will play all other teams.

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

CONDITIONING EXERCISES: Exercises for all those planning to ski this winter, 1:30 pm. in the RVC gym.

HOCKEY: Intramural practice in the Winter Stadium 5-6 pm.

SPEED SWIMMING: Speed swimming 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming practices: 9 am.: "Confederation"; 10 am.: "Duet"; 10:30 am.: "Trio"; 11 am.: "Solo".

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
BASKETBALL: Intramural League games 5-6 pm. in the Currie gym: Arts vs. RVC and Science vs. Meds-Dents.

CONDITIONING EXERCISES: Exercises for all those planning to ski this winter, 1:30 pm. in the RVC gym.

SWIMMING: Speed swimming coaching 5-6 pm. in the Currie pool.

FENCING: Meeting of the Fencing Club 7-10 pm. in the Turner Bone Room.

W.A.C.: Meeting of the Athletic Council of the WAA 1:10 pm. sharp in the WAA Office.

R.A.C.: Meeting of the Recreational Council of the WAA 1:10 pm. sharp in RVC.

Varsity Honours Hockey Standout

International Intercollegiate hockey returns to Toronto for the first time since the old International Intercollegiate Ice Hockey League folded in 1949. University of Michigan Wolverines, National College Athletic Association (NCAA) runners-up in the United States last season, provide Varsity's defending Canadian Intercollegiate champion Blues with the opposition.

As an added attraction, the game has been designated "Red Stephen Night". Special tribute will be paid to the player whom Varsity Coach Jack Kennedy has called "the most colorful ever to perform in a University of Toronto uniform". Stephen is now in his eighth and final year with the Blues.

A graduate of Harbord Collegiate Red performed with Ayr Raiders of the Scottish Hockey League before joining Blues in 1951-52. He completed a Physical and Health Education course, took his Bachelor of Arts degree, and then turned to Medicine, from which he is graduated in the spring.

As well as hockey, he has acted as assistant to Howie Ringham, trainer of the football Blues, and was head trainer of the Intermediate Baby Blues this season.

SKATING CLUB

The first meeting of the skating club will be held on Saturday, November 15, from 10-12 in the Winter Stadium. The skaters who participate in the club will be chosen for the Winter Carnival Chorus Line which skates on Forum Night. Helen Sheppard, the instructor, will be on hand every Tuesday from 2:45-4 pm to offer instruction. Also, recreational skating has started again on Monday evenings. Everyone is welcome to attend either both or one of the sessions.

From Page 6

What's On

Recording Star, heads a complete show of singing, Rock'n Roll, and ventriloquism.

At the Forum

The "Ice Capades" are back again with the 19th edition of their fabulous extravaganza — tonight and every evening at 8:30, and matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Night Life

Al Alberts is at the Bellevue Casino for another week, featured along with him are the Morandis dancers from Hollywood... At the El Morocco, the "Follies of Yesterday", a Broadway revue straight from New York.

CHALLENGE

The "Muckers" Intramural football teams of Engineering challenge the "Turtles", 1958 champions to a game on the Lower Campus at their earliest convenience. Contact John Wickenden at VI 2-4492 or John Hutton at AV 8-7773 before the snow falls.

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Seasoned Squashmen Set Sights On Successful Season

New and determined McGill squash teams will be trying to win several tournaments, including the Intercollegiate Squash Championship which the Redmen have won for the past eight years.

This year the Toronto squad seems to be McGill's closest rival, and it will be in that city that the championship matches will be played. Another major event for squash men will be the exhibition match which the freshmen play against the Winter Club in Quebec, which will be sponsored by the Josters' Club of Quebec. Last year's freshmen team won the three-game series 3-2, and hope to repeat the same feat when they encounter the club some time this February.

This year the senior team will have two inter-collegiate singles champions, and consequently recipients of the Molson Trophy, in the form of Dave Pemberton-Smith and Tony Lafleur. Pemb-

erton-Smith won the title in 1956; Lafleur, in 1957. The senior team champions will be out for the Harold Martan Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate Squash supremacy.

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Other tournaments to be played will be in the City League, class B and C, and the Fall class C Tournament of Quebec. Al Malloy, the squash coach, would like a big entry for McGill in both the City League and the Fall class C tournaments.

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Intramural Sports

TOURNAMENTS

Entries for Badminton, Squash, Table Tennis and Handball will close on Wednesday 19th. Entries will be accepted at Room 3 in the Gymnasium. There is an entry fee of 50c which will be refunded at the close of the tournaments to those who have not defaulted. The tournaments will commence the week of November 24th.

ICE HOCKEY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
12: - 1: Law (Practice)
1: - 2: Arts & Science (Practice)

Judo Exhibition

This Saturday, November 15th at 7:30 pm an entertaining judo show will be presented under the sponsorship of the Seido-Kwan Academy. The sixth Annual Judo Yudansha-Kai, an interprovincial competition, will be seen at the Mont St. Louis Gymnasium, 244 Sherbrooke, East. Also on the programme, will be a number of spectacular demonstrations of interest to both men and women.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

There will be a short meeting of the swimming club members on Friday, November 14th at 1:30 pm. in Room 12 RVC, in order to elect the Intercollegiate team manager. All synchronized swimmers, speed swimmers and divers are asked to attend. The two students up for election are Judith Maclean and Betty Zelsler.

Loop Films of swimming will be shown in Room 12 between 1 and 2, bring lunch if you wish.

Thurs. Nov. 13: Synchronized figures.
Fri. Nov. 14: Back Crawl and Free-Style.

The speed films show racing stroke, the start and the turn. Everyone is welcome to attend. All potential swimming team members are urged to attend the session.

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MDSWA Selects All Star Squad.

by IRVING FISH

The annual sports editors guessing game is on. Each time about this year we are asked to pick an Intercollegiate All-Star football team, both offensively and defensively. And each year we set out to do this job, only to find out after about three players have been selected, that we know very little or nothing about the players on the other teams. The situation becomes almost hopeless, when a line must be chosen.

However, both an offensive and defensive team have been chosen. It was necessarily the case that the players on the other teams were judged on their performance in the games against McGill, for these were the only times we had a chance to view them.

Enough excuses, so here they are.

POIRIER MAKES IT

The offensive ends were easy to choose. McGill's Joe Poirier is far and away the best end in the league. As his partner we chose Dick Risk of Toronto for his pass catching ability, and as the team's punter, Captain Ted Roman of Western opened up gaping holes on offense and was a pillar of strength on defense in his games against McGill. He is our choice at the tackle position both offensively and defensively. Our other offensive tackle is Paul Harisimowits who played fine ball for McGill all year. Toronto's Santo Martini is our choice as defensive tackle.

Toronto gets the nod at both guard positions. Both Trevor Eytan and Al Johnston of the champions seemed to us the best that the league had to offer at that position this year.

Ed Meads of Western who made the all-star team as a centre last year is again our choice this season. One of the most difficult decisions to make was that of quarterback. The race was between the Mustangs Cosentino, and McGill's Dick Carr. Although Carr is a superior passer, it was decided to give the nod to Cosentino because he is a better runner.

When it comes to halfbacks, Varsity dominates. Peter Joyce and Tim Reid seemed to us the best backs in the league. Wally Bulchak, though injured, showed enough when he played to warrant an all-star rating. There was a tie for the final halfback position. Terry Porter of Queen's and Adams of Toronto share this position.

DEFENSIVE SQUAD

Red Mitchell, a strapping lineman, takes on the job of Middle guard on defense. He is also a placement specialist. Defensive ends are Bob Tucker of McGill and Robb of Queen's. The second-

ary consists of Jack Behrmann of McGill, Russell of Toronto, Reeve of Queen's and Bulchak.

For our money the finest defensive half in the league is Larry Joynt of the Blues. He intercepted more passes than anyone else in the league and is a fine tackler to boot. As his companions Joe Poirier and Al Dann of Toronto.

There you have what we think is as fine a football team as you can assemble in the Intercollegiate League. There are probably players which we have omitted from the line-up but we feel confident that such a team would stand up well to any that could be assembled in the league this year.



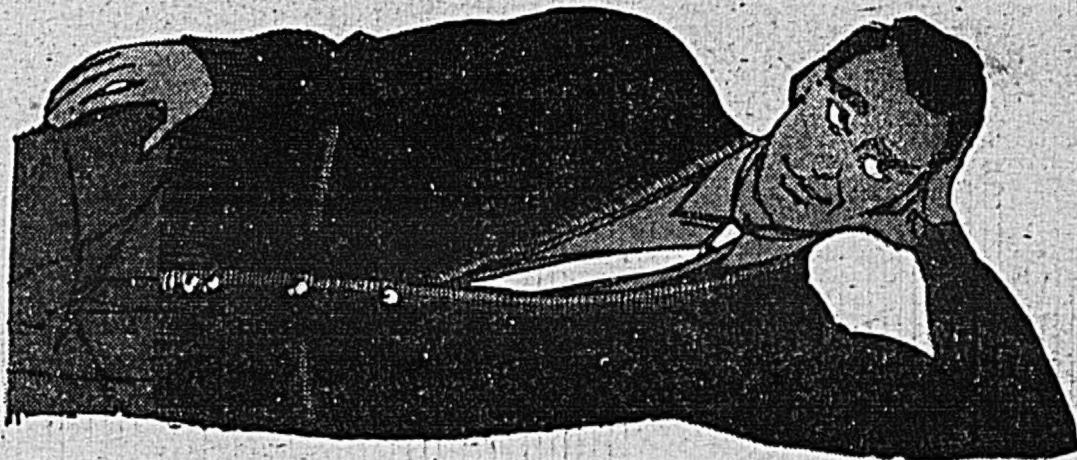
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1958 Daily All-Star Football Team

Offensive Team

Ends: Poirier McGill, Risk Toronto.

Tackles: Roman Western, Harisimowits McGill.

Guards: Eytan Toronto, Johnston Toronto.

Quarterback: Cosentino Western.

Halves: Joyce Toronto, Reid Toronto, Bulchak McGill; Adams Toronto, Porter Queen's tied.

Defensive Team

Ends: Tucker McGill, Robb Queen's.

Tackles: Roman Western, Martini Toronto.

Middle Guard: Mitchell Western.

Linebackers: Behrmann McGill, Russell Toronto, Reeve Queen's, Bulchak McGill.

Halfbacks: Joynt Toronto, Poirier McGill, Dann Toronto.